

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

24
Sept
1993

- Married students are invited to BYUSA's Married Student Activity in the Wilkinson Center. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by games, prizes and dancing.
- BYUSA Friday Frenzy Big Top 40 Sock-hop Dance, 8:30 to midnight in the Smith Fieldhouse.
- The BYU Astronomy Club presents "The Voyager Encounters" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC.

Vol. 47 Issue 20

Parliament approves Israel-PLO accord

The Associated Press

MELIALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared he won "free confirmation" to pursue Mideast peace negotiations when parliament ratified the historic Oslo-I PLO accord on Thursday.

Rabin said the 61-50 vote in the 120-seat parliament, allowed the government to implement the agreement.

Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the occupied territories, and continue attempts to end the conflict with Israel's Arab neighbors.

"This gives the government freedom of action to implement what it brought to the Knesset," he said on Israeli radio.

Ben-Ami voiced hope for the resumption of Middle East peace talks in Washington next month and for detailed negotiations on what promised to be "a long and bumpy road."

Peres, speaking later on Israeli television, said Israel and the PLO hoped to formalize their current unofficial contacts within two to three weeks, with the PLO naming several delegates for face-to-face talks.

As part of the accord, Israel will free 11,000 Palestinian detainees, said Palestinian leader Hanan Ashrawi.

Confirming a report in the Jerusalem Report magazine, Ashrawi said the release could not come immediately.

Consumer survey says students unprepared for financial decisions

JOYAGAYLON GARBETT

University Staff Writer

College students are unprepared to make wise purchasing decisions about financial services, according to recent consumer knowledge

study, conducted by Princeton Research Associates and sponsored by the Consumer Travel Related Services Association, Inc., found that from 75 campuses across the country only 51 percent scored correctly on a 38-question multiple choice test.

The study also found that the students had lower than 35 percent on questions about credit cards, insurance policies, loans and leases.

According to a news release, CTRSA executive director, CFA executive director said students are not prepared to make smart financial decisions.

At college, they risk losing billions of dollars in the purchase of overpriced consumer

insurance and life insurance products.

Beth Lister, an official at Express Company, said,

it is a time when students are learning life skills beyond what is taught in their classroom curriculum.

Consumer knowledge about personal matters.

As a result, many students are probably unprepared for making major decisions.

Lister said, "The average college student would say they are probably unprepared for making major decisions."

"Larkin said.

Weekend

Week ends Saturday with a service project from 8 to 11 a.m. on the ELWC Canopy.

General Relief Society Meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be in the Tabernacle on Temple Square Saturday at 6 p.m. The meeting will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday on BYU-TV. The meeting will be broadcast in the Marriott Center at 6 p.m. See story page 2.



Joe South/Daily Universe

NO TENSION HERE: Andre Klaaste, left, editor of the Sowetan, the largest newspaper in South Africa, watches as students leave the Communications Department symposium Thursday. John R. Hughes, middle, professor of communications, and David P. Forsyth, chair of the Communications Department, look on.

South African editor condemns violence

By KARL BECKSTRAND
University Staff Writer

Aggrey Klaaste, editor of South Africa's largest black newspaper, the *Sowetan*, said that although apartheid appears to be ending, much violence still exists.

Speaking at the department of communications symposium Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, Klaaste illustrated the dilemma of South Africa.

He said he asked some "beautiful youths" one day where they were going. They told him they were going to kill a man. He found out later they carried out their mission.

"I am still looking for answers," Klaaste said. "I couldn't imagine these adorable angels killing a man. Violence is too complex, too profound a problem for ordinary journalists like me."

Klaaste said he, like his father and grandfather, has grown accustomed to oppression. They were all taught their roles by those who had control. He said his father and grandfather "died in despair."

Forty million blacks under rule by two million whites had dreadful consequences, which "explains (why) those boys killed that man," Klaaste said.

Klaaste compared townships in South Africa, where three-fourths of the black population live, to America's

slums. He said illiteracy in these townships is high, and educated individuals flee, leaving even less order.

Klaaste said the South African people need to be taught what to do through education.

"Our purpose is nation-building," said Klaaste of the *Sowetan*, which has a daily circulation of 230,000 — the largest in South Africa.

After Nelson Mandela was released from prison and hope for a political voice arose, "suddenly the race for the political trophy became dangerous. Killings began," he said.

Klaaste said, "Freedom won with the blood of martyrs" often means "ordinary folk, who don't know what they're fighting for, but are manipulated."

"Fighting for political freedom, sometimes we take our eyes off other disturbing things," he said. "We're too hurried to learn from our past. We make hasty conclusions."

Klaaste said racism exists all over the world, and there are others outraged by inhumanity.

"Today South Africa ... has the most combination of elements to show the world a multicultural, multiethnic, multireligious nation," he said.

"We will make it. People have come and put into place structures — elements of western civilization," Klaaste said.

NAFTA could help county businesses

By MELISSA IVEY
University Staff Writer

Some local businesses believe the North American Free Trade Agreement will help Utah County businesses grow, despite environmental groups' argument that it will hurt the U.S. economy and environment.

"NAFTA will make it easier for us to get our products to independent distributors in Mexico," said Greg Cook, communications representative for Nu Skin International.

Nu Skin produces its products in the United States and will not send manufacturing jobs to Mexico, Cook said.

Geneva Steel also supports NAFTA. "From a marketing perspective we feel NAFTA will be a positive influence. We will, however, be cautious of any side agreements that would weaken existing trade laws," said Mitch Haws, director of corporate communications at Geneva Steel.

Haws said NAFTA will allow Geneva Steel to extend its market.

"Overall, NAFTA will be positive for Utah County businesses, but for a lot of small companies that haven't

developed international markets, it might hurt them," said Brent Drew, international relations director for Provo Economic Development.

"Software and high-tech companies will do well; they will bring Mexican business up to higher standards," Drew said.

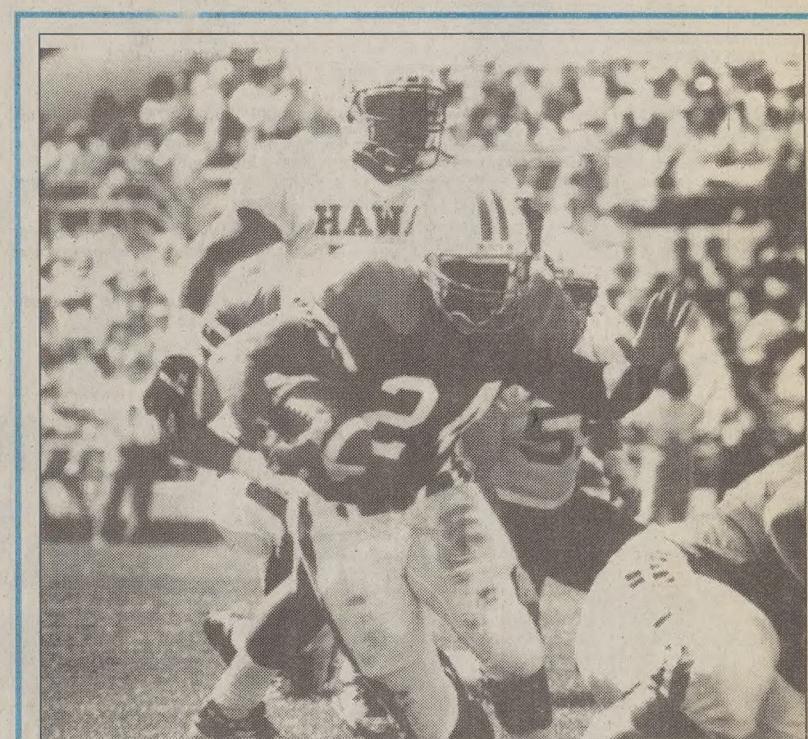
Public Citizen, an organization to advance the rights of consumers and taxpayers, is opposed to NAFTA.

"(NAFTA) is bad for the consumer, it's bad for the environment, it violates U.S. environmental laws," said Public Citizen policy analyst Chris McGinn.

"Mexico doesn't follow the Clean Air Act; if NAFTA is passed, it'll be cheaper to produce energy in Mexico, so many U.S. companies will move to Mexico," McGinn said.

He said the environmental laws in Mexico are not as strict as U.S. laws and will allow more environmental damage.

Some government officials who are pushing NAFTA's passage in Congress think NAFTA will help clean up the environment.



Kristina Houston/Daily Universe

Hall hopes to ground Falcons

Senior running back Kalin Hall runs through Hawaii's defense Sept. 11 during the Cougars' win over the Rainbows.

Tomorrow, BYU meets the Air Force Academy. Will BYU's running game shine against the Falcons? See story page 6.

SafeRide saved by BYUUSA and the Health Center. See story on page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cabinet helping to sell health care plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton dispatched Cabinet members coast to coast and opened the White House lawn to a thousand allies Thursday to get the sales campaign for his health care plan off the starting blocks. "We have to do it right and we have to do it now," Clinton declared.

"As much as I wish this to be a celebration ... I remind you that our work is beginning," Clinton told the rally before heading to Florida for a nationally televised town hall meeting.

"It's going to be a long, long tortuous road," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, praising Clinton for his pledge to compromise but criticizing the Democrat's plan as "a little overgenerous and underfunded."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., urged Democratic leaders to impose strict deadlines, such as a wrap-up of initial hearings by Thanksgiving, committee votes by next April, a floor vote by June and a bill to Clinton by August.

"My hope is that we can do it sooner," countered Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "I hope we don't have to wait until next summer to get final passage."

Vice President Al Gore went on a morning TV show, and radio talk show hosts, invited by the White House to broadcast from the front lawn, set up shop at 6 a.m.

Runaway barge under investigation

SARALAND, Ala. — An investigation into Amtrak's deadliest wreck focused Thursday on a tugboat operator who radioed to authorities that he was having a problem with a runaway barge.

The barge had struck a railroad trestle over the foggy backwaters of a bayou just before the train carrying more than 200 people plunged off it and exploded, killing at least 44, early Wednesday.

"The fact is, he was lost," Coast Guard Capt. Michael Perkins said of the pilot of the tugboat MV Mauville. "While he was trying to gather up his barges, the train came along and the accident occurred."

Giant cranes began hauling the Sunset Limited coaches from the water Thursday afternoon, while divers resumed their search for bodies. The only one they found was of a 5-year-old girl floating about 100 feet from the submerged car of the Los Angeles-to-Miami train.

FCC clears way for wireless era of phones

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators opened the floodgates Thursday for a surge in wireless communications that the industry says could make cellular phones so inexpensive that half the country will carry them by the year 2000.

In a 2-1 decision, the Federal Communications Commission carved up 160 megahertz of airwaves for companies to create a new, multi-billion industry based on a fresh line of wireless devices.

This includes highly sophisticated pocket phones, palm-size computers and laptops that receive video pictures.

"This will profoundly change the way people communicate," said FCC chairman James Quello.

As a result of the ruling, everyone may some day carry around a small, personal phone with a number that's individually assigned, just like Social Security numbers.

"By the end of the decade, half the people on the streets in Washington will be carrying a phone," said John Roth, president of wireless services for Northern Telecom.

LDS Church Women's Conference Saturday

The General Relief Society Meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square on Saturday.

Women 18 years of age and older are invited to attend the gathering, Church officials said.

The meeting will be transmitted via satellite television to LDS stake centers in the United States, Canada, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, West Indies and Puerto Rico. It will also be rebroadcast that evening at 8 p.m. over KBYU-TV.

The meeting will be broadcast in the Marriott Center at 6 p.m.

Speakers will include Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles; Sister Elaine L. Jack, general president of the Relief Society, and her counselors in the General Presidency, Sister Chieko N. Okazaki and Sister Aileen H. Clyde.

Music will be provided by a women's chorus from the Smithfield Utah Region of the Church.

Weather

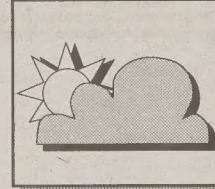
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 80
Low: 43

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

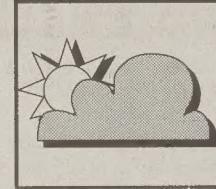
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .94"
Water Year to date: 26.53"

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of early morning showers.
Highs in the 70s, lows in the low 40s.

SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs should be between 70-75.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

--John 4:14

Douglas Riley likes this scripture because it "describes true happiness, which comes from the fountains of Christ."

- Douglas is:
- a sophomore
- majoring in civil engineering
- from Beaver, Utah



BYU students organize in order to get ABC series 'NYPD Blue' off the air

By MICHELLE SUZUKI and KIRSTEN SORENSEN
University Staff Writers

A BYU student protest group has been organized in response to the controversial new ABC series "NYPD Blue," and was soliciting signatures for a petition Thursday.

Braden Bell, 22, a junior from Farmington majoring in psychology, is the student representative of the newly formed BYU branch of the group Utah Citizens for Decency.

"We are petitioning the ABC affiliate, KTVX, Channel 4, asking for respect for our families," Bell said.

The group is organizing a picket in front of the KTVX station Tuesday at 6 p.m., Bell said. The group also gathered

more than 350 signatures on campus Thursday.

"We want students to be aware of petitions circulating on campus," he said. "We also ask that students call or write to KTVX demanding that 'NYPD Blue' be taken off the air."

"The networks and affiliates don't own the airwaves," Bell added. "The people have the right to dictate what they want."

Another student, David Cramer, 26, a senior majoring in international relations and pre-med, from Johannesburg, South Africa, also contacted the Utah Citizens for Decency to see how he could help to get "NYPD Blue" off the air.

"Freedom of expression needs to be balanced with the greater needs of the society," Cramer said. "This show is

definitely detrimental to society."

The controversial "NYPD Blue" was not carried by 57 of ABC's 225 affiliates. Despite this, the show earned a 15.9 rating and a 27 share of the viewing audience, according to Nielsen Media Research.

KTVX conducted a poll the night of the show asking for viewer response. Out of the 760 respondents, 633 were in favor of "NYPD Blue."

Maurine Brimhall, founder of Utah Citizens for Decency, is pleased with the student offshoot.

"BYU students are taking a stand and their presence will make everyone start thinking," Brimhall said. "If college kids feel concern and are willing to take a public stand, I think it will make a big difference."

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Aspiring comedians wanted for 'America's Funniest People'

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
University Staff Writer

BYU students will get a chance to appear on a national TV show as ABC's "America's Funniest People" comes to the University Mall next week.

Dorian Walker, segment producer/director for "America's Funniest People," said they are looking for anybody who thinks they can make people laugh.

A self-proclaimed "harvester of humor and collector of comedy," Walker said he looks forward to seeing BYU students take their crack at fame.

"The last time we were in Utah, we went to Salt Lake City and Ogden, but we couldn't hit the Provo area," he said. "This time we are all really looking forward to seeing what the students at BYU can give America."

The contest will take place Oct. 2 from noon to 6 p.m. at University Mall in the J.C. Penney Court, and no pre-registration is necessary.

A \$15,000 prize is awarded weekly, and finalists receive a trip to sunny California to appear on the show, Walker said. What more could a college student ask for?

"Because the show is broadcast during 'family time' on network television, the jokes and skits have to be clean and brief, limited to about half a minute," he said.

"We ask that contestants avoid ethnic humor, risque material, logos or real brand names," he said. "We love to see physical comedy, parodies, crazy costumes, wacky inventions,

celebrity impressions ... anything that is funny."

"With all the kinds of programs you can watch on TV today, we like to think that you can tune out of the stresses of life, relax and have a real laugh watching our show," Walker said.



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Expires Oct. 8, 1993

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SafeRide is up and running thanks to BYUSA, health center

By RANA LEHR
Features Editor

After a few shaky summer months during which the survival of SafeRide was uncertain, the combined efforts of BYUSA, the McDonald Health Center and Student Life have ensured the continuation of this popular University program, said Jay Jorgensen, assistant to the BYUSA president.

"When some students heard the program was in jeopardy, they wrote in saying that it was essential," Jorgensen said. "This is rare because students might want something from BYUSA, but they don't usually ask for it."

BYU's legal council informed SafeRide that it had to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act or discontinue the program, Jorgensen said. Compliance with ADA meant having to provide a van with lifts for wheelchairs.

The health center bought two vans, one of which has a hydraulic wheelchair lift, for the SafeRide program to rent at night, said Gary Brimley, assistant director of health services at the McDonald Health Center.

"If it wasn't for us, there wouldn't be a SafeRide," Brimley said.

According to SafeRide statistics from Winter 1993, many students would be upset if SafeRide were discontinued. From January to April of this year SafeRide provided 4,307 riders with transportation to their doorstep.

The tabulated cost per ride during these four months was \$2.29. This comes to a total of nearly \$10,000 spent on rides during this time period.

The money that BYUSA is given comes from Church tithe funds, so we need to use it to serve the students in the very best way," Jorgensen said. "SafeRide is a vital service for many students so it's worth the extra-money it costs. This is one of BYUSA's two biggest programs as far as financial commitment."

The Student Advisory Council found that SafeRide made the lives of its users much easier, and the program greatly helps with safety issues, Jorgensen said.

Most students who have used SafeRide think it is a worthwhile program, though a few students have wondered why they are asked to show their student I.D. card and why their

names and I.D. numbers are taken.

BYU student I.D.s need to be shown so the program can be a student service, not a service for the entire community, said Ann Marie Lambert, a coordinator of student leadership development and adviser of SafeRide. Students' names and I.D. numbers are taken just for records because it is important to document who uses SafeRide, when they use it, if they are repeat users and which routes and stops are used most often.

This helps the committee to better serve the students by providing vans at peak hours and discontinuing shuttles where the need isn't great.

SafeRide is a high priority for BYUSA. Student responses have been very positive, so even though this is an expensive program, BYUSA is dedicated to it, Lambert said.

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Paris	\$315*
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* Fares are each-way from Salt Lake City, based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. Call for other destinations.

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April Schenk/Daily Universe

A SHUTTLE SAVED: SafeRide driver Dave Mitchell, a junior computer science major, is one of the many students who volunteer their time to operate the SafeRide shuttle. The shuttle service was saved from discontinuation this summer by the combined efforts of BYUSA, the McDonald Health Center and Student Life.

MICHELLE SUZUKI
University Staff Writer

It for Humanity of Utah announced its third home built in Provo at a groundbreaking ceremony last night. It for Humanity is a non-profit organization that assists in building a shelter for low-income families in Utah County. Irwin, public relations chair for Habitat for Humanity of Utah County, said the recipient family has been selected. A waiting list of about 30 families. Once they apply for a home, a family selection committee interviews them to determine their level of need, their willingness to work on the home and their ability to pay off the loan," he said. "It's not a giveaway type thing," he said. "The family must put equity hours into the construction of their home and then they can pay off the cost of the house."

New partnerships were formed at the ceremony, the first between the Utah County Sheriff's Office and It for Humanity. It plans to implement a program to teach inmates construction skills, while, at the same time, helping It for Humanity build homes. Second partnership is with an anonymous local company. The business, which has committed to donate 1 percent of its gross revenues to It for Humanity, contributed \$25,000 to the construction of the third home.



Mike Harris/Daily Universe

HABITAT GROUNDBREAKING: (l-r) Sheriff Bateman, David Dominguez, Provo City Council member Shari Holweg and David Rail participated in the groundbreaking ceremony last night for the Habitat for Humanity's third home to be built in Provo. Habitat for Humanity is forming a BYU chapter for volunteers who would like to assist with the project of building homes for low-income families.

Amber McElwain, Habitat for Humanity BYU chapter chair, said they are hoping to draft volunteers and raise funds for another home with the help of BYU students.

The Habitat for Humanity BYU

chapter is holding its semester opener Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Construction experience is not necessary to volunteer on a Habitat for Humanity work crew. For more information call 379-8180.

SIDEWALK SALE

ODDS & ends

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24



byu bookstore

Lifestyle

Russian music director visits Y music classes

By MARISSA YOUNG
University Lifestyle Writer

Alexei Karabano, the conductor of the Admiralty Navy Band of St. Petersburg, brought a little bit of Russia to BYU as he discussed the training and preparation of Russian musicians to approximately 400 students gathered in the Madsen Recital Hall Thursday.

Karabano, who has been the band's conductor since 1985, spoke on the development of Russian music over the centuries, as shaped and affected by the Soviet Regime.

The history of music education, Karabano said, dates back to the 18th century and Peter the Great.

Peter the Great loved music and began inviting European conductors from various countries to come to Russia and teach music, he said.

Since that time of vast musical development under Peter the Great, Karabano said the "musical culture (in Russia) developed so much, that aristocratic families considered it necessary for children to study music."

In Russia, it is common for children to begin their study of music at an age as early as 6 years old, Karabano said.

Although Karabano didn't begin his personal study of music and the clarinet until age 12, his son has been playing the violin since age 4.

Generally, young children begin their musical instruction at special musical schools for children. This instruction lasts approximately 12 years, Karabano said.

After finishing a curriculum based primarily on music education, the students' abilities are then assessed and they are admitted into various conservatories of higher musical education.

Upon graduating from the five-year program at the conservatory, a music student in Russia can choose to become a professor of music, or par-



Melissa Fox/Daily Universe

FEEL THE MUSIC: Alexei Karabano, conductor of the Admiralty Navy Band of St. Petersburg, leads the music for a BYU group. He is visiting BYU to discuss Russian music.

ticipate in an orchestra as either a musician or a conductor.

During the time of the Soviet Regime, certain music was not allowed in Russia. "This music was announced as music which doesn't answer the requirements of Soviet people," Karabano said.

Today, however, the musical conservatories can play music from any country and any composer.

Although progress in Russian music may have been temporarily stifled by certain restrictions made by the Socialist Party, Karabano said everyone still had an equal opportunity to develop their musical talents.

"We're proud that even if we had so many limitations from some of our leaders," he said, "the Russian people managed to save traditions and even develop them and have outstanding results in music."

Students create TV show

By GRO AMANDA MATLAND
University Lifestyle Writer

Two TV production majors at BYU are ready for their premiere show to be broadcast on ITVA, Community Cable channel 40, Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The show called "BYU Studio One" is a variety show starring "The Garrens," a comedy group with roots at BYU, and a music combo.

The idea was put into action last April by David Chapman, 26, a production major from St. Johns, Mo., and Thomas Storesund, 22, a production major from Haugesund, Norway. What they first had in mind was to make a TV show a la Saturday Night Live, but they had a problem getting enough interest in it. "There are tons of talents on campus, but we probably didn't advertise it well enough," Chapman said.

Chapman said this program is a way of getting "beyond the small class projects we do that run for 3-5 minutes, to do something a little grander in scope. It's been about a decade since any students have taken on a

project this size."

Chapman and Storesund have received a lot of support. For instance, the tape stock was donated to them, and because they are students they get to use the studio for free. Chapman said "we get a lot of support from the communications department as long as we follow their guidelines."

The pilot of the show will star "The Garrens." Jennifer Smith, 21, majoring in humanities and German from Hawaii and also the president of "The Garrens" said the comedy group was organized last January and had nine members. The group grew rapidly in popularity and consists now of 14 members.

"The Garrens" perform every Saturday in the JKHB. Smith said, "It's tough to come up with new stuff all the time, but people are really good with helping us out with ideas." Most of the Garrens' skits are centered around BYU life. "A lot of things are funny here at BYU, but we also perform things that apply to other people," Smith said. "Our main purpose is to provide clean comedy for BYU students."

Dancers perform exceptionally at World of Dance

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
University Lifestyle Writer

Several patrons exiting the de Jong Concert Hall from the World of Dance concert Wednesday night used one common word to describe the performance: contrast.

By alternating fast and slow, loud and soft, elaborate and simple, the BYU Department of Dance captivates audiences during the two hour performance.

One of the fastest and most technically elaborate dances in the show is "Love Potion No. 9," a cha cha performed by Rick Robinson and Melissa Jewkes, members of the Ballroom Dance Company.

"Love Potion was just awesome," said Michael Southworth, 18, a freshman business management major from Portland, Ore.

Leslie Norris, master of ceremonies, said the couple won the United States Amateur Latin American Championships with this piece last summer. The Ballroom Dance Company also performs "Hidden Persuasion" and "Dick Tracy Latin American Medley."

The majority of audience members questioned Wednesday said the ballroom dance selections were their favorites.

Contrasted with the smooth, quick, graceful moves of the Ballroom Dance Company are the wildly exciting, stomping moves of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Based on the audience response Wednesday, "Frontier Hoedown" and "Monroe's Hornpipe," performed by the Folk Dance Ensemble, are also performance favorites.

Folk dancers yell "yea-hoo" from the stage along with their singing and foot-stomping. This allows the audience to participate with their own shouts and hand clapping.

Opposite the high-spirited energy of the folk dancers, the grace and beauty of the BYU Theatre Ballet produces a calming affect on the audience with "Roses of the South" and "Pas de Deux" from Romeo and Juliet.

The all-white costumes and silent toe shoes are a major contrast to the bright colors and clogging shoes of the folk dancers.

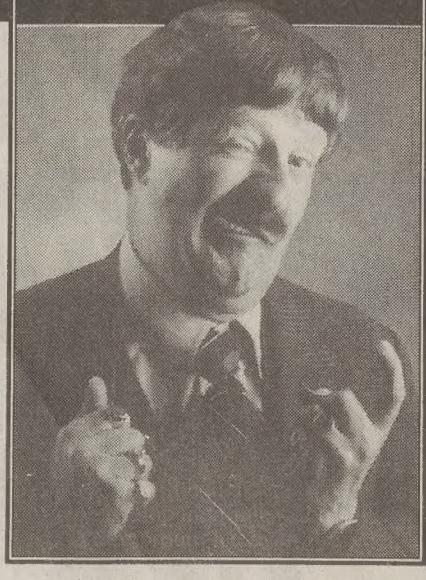
"Elements" also performed by the Theatre Ballet, is a contemporary piece that displays intricate body formations and patterns in multiple colored unitards. Norris said "Elements," choreographed by Nikki Motley, 18, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Sacramento, Calif., won the 1992 Regional American Dance Festival in the Emerging Choreographers program.

Other participating groups include The Dancer's Company, the Cougarettes, the Young Dancemakers and the BYU Tap Dance Club. World of Dance will show through Saturday to sold-out audiences.



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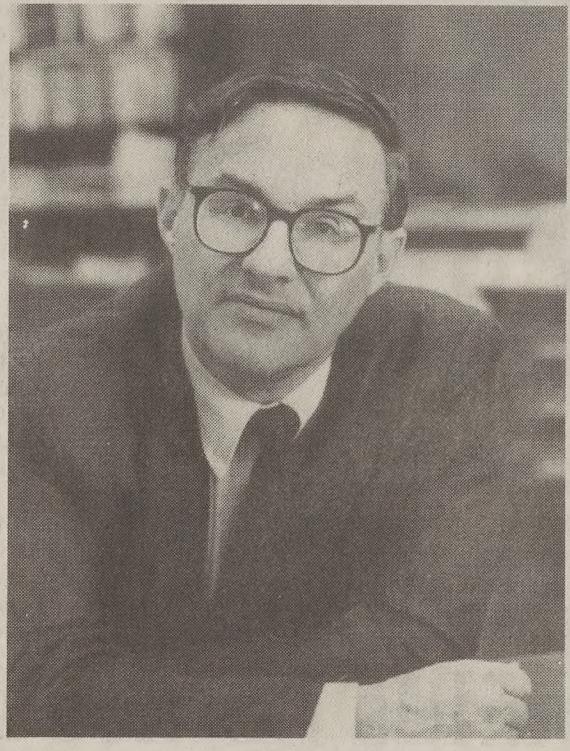
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



LEON R. KASS

Addie Clark Harding Professor at the University of Chicago

"Paternity and Piety: Noah and His Sons"

How should children regard their parents: as objects of awe and reverence or as friends and equals? How must parents behave in order to insure the respect of their children? How should children act when their parents disgrace themselves? In this lecture, Dr. Kass considers these important and enduring questions largely by means of a careful examination of the biblical story of Noah and his sons, as told in Genesis 9:18-27.

Dr. Leon Richard Kass earned his PhD in biochemistry from Harvard University in

1967. Dr. Kass has been a senior staff fellow at the National Institutes of Health (Bethesda, Maryland), has been a Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., Research Professor in Bioethics at Georgetown University, and recently fulfilled a William H. Brady, Jr., Distinguished Fellowship at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. He has been a surgeon for the U.S. Public Health Service, has served on numerous professional boards and committees, and has published extensively in the medical research field.

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Campus

A encourages students bond with University

By MISSY MILLS
University Staff Writer

providing grants, offering internships and contacts to students who want to explore career opportunities, Smith said.

College councils can help students have positive experiences so that when they leave, they will feel they have gained something from the University, Moncur said.

The mission of SAA is to help the student excel in a chosen career while developing permanent friendships between students, faculty and alumni, forming lasting loyal bonds to BYU and becoming contributing Christlike leaders.

SAA and college councils both have programs such as the Freshman Survival Kit and Dinner for 12 Strangers to build relationships between the students, colleges and the University.

"It's difficult to bond with 30,000 students; it's easier to bond with a department," Smith said.

Smith said, "When they leave they'll be alumni forever."

Lee gives students chance to express views

By LISA RANDS
University Staff Writer

BYU students used their opportunity to talk personally with Rex E. Lee at a luncheon afternoon on several popular topics.

Senior and two post-graduates were among the group which voiced concerns about subjects as timely graduation of spring/summer semesters and the opening up of more students.

Allen, a junior in accounting at Lake City, said she thought Lee was very friendly and comfortable talking with him of his genuine interest in the

appreciated that he took consideration of the concerns of the students, "He seems like a person who is truly interested in student input."

Lee is a tradition that goes back two years ago.

President and Sister Janet Lee meet with selected students

Entrepreneur motivator to speak at conference

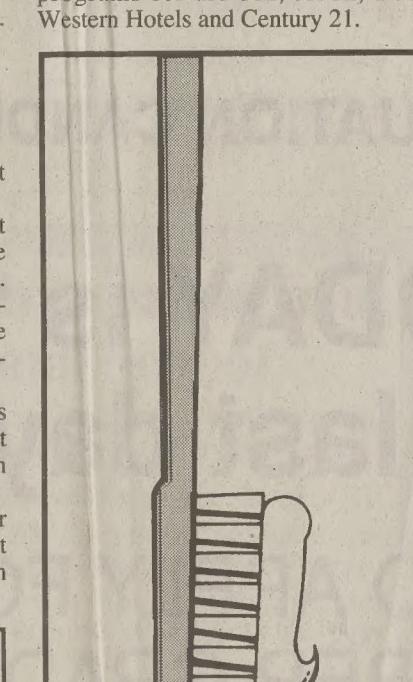
By GAYLON GARBETT
University Staff Writer

Hopkins, internationally known sales motivator, will be about mastering the art of the Entrepreneur Founders Conference for the Marriott School of Management today at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

He reached millionaire status at the age of 27, has dedicated his life to upgrading the image of the salesperson and the profession of sales.

Hopkins has also written a book about the art of salesmanship — "How to Master the Art of Selling" — which was published in 1980 and became a best seller.

Some of the corporations Hopkins has helped create customized sales programs for are 3M, Avon, Best Western Hotels and Century 21.



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Phone registration to be closed, updated

By SUSANNE WENDT
University Staff Writer

BYU long-timers shouldn't count on plunking in the same numbers when they register over the phone in a few weeks: BYU is changing the system.

Officials have turned off the telephone registration system so they can make more information available to students over the phone, said Registrar Gene Priddy.

The phones will probably be down until Oct. 1 while changes are being made to the system, said Julie Nelson, a registration officer.

"There's really little activity going on right now with the telephone registration," said M. Wayne Childs, associate registrar. "We can't put this system up and still navigate the old system. It's probably the first time in 10 years that we've pulled the plug on the thing."

On the old system, class listings, adds, drops and other options were

accessed with one number. Since that only allows for nine options, the system is being changed to include two-digit call numbers, Priddy said.

Students may eventually be able to check their financial aid and admission status over the phone, he said.

During Winter Semester registration, officials will also measure course demand over the system, said Ron Bybee of the scheduling office.

When all sections of a course are filled, the system will keep a list of the students who couldn't get into that class to notify if new sections are available.

"We're trying to come up with ways to identify what classes students need and find a way to get them offered," Childs said.

New telephone instructions will be mailed with the Winter Semester registration schedule on Oct. 1.

Anyone needing registration information before then can contact the Registration Office.



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

Knight to king four

From left, Marc DeLay, 17, a computer science major from Chicago, and Bryan Roberts, 24, a business major from Provo, spend a warm afternoon playing chess during Club Week.

Police Beat

By KARL BECKSTRAND
University Staff Writer

Assault

A guest at the WordPerfect-sponsored Beach Boys concert at the Marriott Center on Sept. 17 was assaulted sometime near the end of the concert by another concert-goer after the victim objected to his assailant's keeping a beach ball which was being thrown around by the audience.

After repeatedly voicing his disapproval, the victim received four blows to the face.

Accidents

A 20-year-old student sustained a concussion and broken bones around her right eye on Sept. 16 after she was hit by a car while crossing 900 East near the Oliver House at 2:57 p.m.

The driver of the vehicle was attempting to pass on the left side of a car that had stopped in front of the crosswalk for the pedestrian.

On Sept. 17, a bicyclist received minor injuries when a car backed into her from the stop sign at 1430 N. 900 East at 6:48 p.m.

The victim, a 22-year-old student, hit her head on the pavement. The 17-year-old driver failed to see to her.

A student suffered broken teeth and cuts on Sept. 18 after crashing her bike on the foot bridge that crosses Campus Drive. She was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Disorderly Conduct

A student at Deseret Towers was cited Sept. 17 after residents complained he had been observing their dorm through binoculars and making harassing phone calls since Sept. 1.

An adult visitor was cited Sept. 19 for roller-blading after repeated warnings to desist.

A practical joke resulted in a citation for students Sept. 20, when police observed cans tied to a string across North Campus Drive. The students, who claimed to be part of a family home evening group, were pulling the string so that cans would run over the cars.

Auto Burglary

A car parked in the parking lot of the Brick Oven restaurant south of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse was broken into and a purse stolen on Sept. 17. Items, not including cash, worth \$200 were taken.

A pair of car speakers, valued at \$30, were taken from an unlocked car at the N. Eldon Tanner Building at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 21.

Vandalism

Graffiti was painted on the dugout walls and game clock at the varsity baseball diamond on Sept. 18. Damage totaled \$350. University Police are asking passers-by to report any suspicious juveniles in the area.

Bike Theft

A 10-speed bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from a bike rack at the Cannon Center in Helaman Halls between Sept. 18-20. The bike had been locked with a cable.

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Credit hours/Class Standing Day of Registration

Grad students	October 11
130+	October 12
110	October 13
90	October 14
80	October 15
70	October 16
50	October 18
40	October 19
20	October 20
5	October 21
Fewer than 5	October 22
Newly admitted freshman and non-degree-seeking graduates	October 25

Source: BYU Registration Office

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Sports

Cougars look to continue dominance over Air Force

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

Since the last time the Air Force Academy beat BYU, the Falcons have:

- defeated Notre Dame four times
- won six Commander-in-Chief trophies, including four in a row
- had 10 winning seasons
- played in nine post-season bowl games
- bombed the lights out of Iraq during Desert Storm.

Although Air Force (1-2 overall, 0-2 in the WAC in 1993) has fielded some great teams in recent years, it has not beaten BYU since 1982, when the Falcons beat BYU 39-38 on a last minute drive. It was especially memorable because Air Force spoiled the Cougars' inaugural game at the expanded, 65,000-seat Cougar Stadium.

With the way the Cougars have been entertaining their fans this year, another 39-38 game wouldn't be surprising as the two teams collide in Provo Saturday at noon.

The Cougars are the only 1993 Air Force opponent the Falcons don't own a winning record against. And BYU has won the last three meetings by an average of 27.3 points per game. Furthermore, coach Fisher DeBerry is 43-24-1 against all WAC teams, and 0-9 vs. BYU.

DeBerry hopes his team's time has come against a BYU team that has been vulnerable this season.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards, meanwhile, is pleased with his team sitting atop the WAC standings. "We feel very good about being 3-0," he said. "We like where we are standing. We will get better as we go along."

DeBerry, on the other hand, said with the graduation of key players from last year's team, the theme for this season is "starting over."

The Falcons began the season with a 63-21 romp over Indiana State at home, and then lost to Colorado State the next week by the baseball-like score of 8-5. Last week, Air Force blew a second-half lead against San Diego State before finally losing, 38-31.

Against the Aztecs, sophomore quarterback Demond Cash, making his starting debut, rushed for 172 yards and a touchdown. Regular starter Scott Teigen is out with a rib

BYU VS PREVIEW

BYU leads series 14-1
BYU leads WAC series 11-1
BYU in Colorado Springs 8-0
Air Force in Provo 6-1

- Biggest Air Force win: 39-38, 1982
- Biggest BYU win: 54-7, 1990
- Longest Air Force winning streak: 1, 1982
- Longest BYU winning streak: 10, 1983-1992
- Shutouts by Air Force: 0
- Shutouts by BYU: 0

YEAR	WINNER	SCORE
1956	BYU	34-21
1974	BYU	12-10
1975	BYU	28-14*
1981	BYU	45-21*
1982	AFA	39-38*
1983	BYU	46-28
1984	BYU	30-25
1985	BYU	28-21*
1986	BYU	23-3
1987	BYU	24-13*
1988	BYU	49-31
1989	BYU	44-35*
1990	BYU	54-7
1991	BYU	21-7*
1992	BYU	28-7

*BYU home games
Scoring averages
Overall- BYU 33.6, AFA 18.8
Last 5 years- BYU 39.2, AFA 17.4
Detmer years- BYU 42, AFA 20

The Falcons have never been a team who passes the ball much, a strange thing coming from a WAC team. Since their inception into the WAC, they have never exceeded 28 passing completions, with their most passing yardage never exceeding 240 yards. In contrast, last week John Walsh was 29-45 for 332 yards.

injury, but DeBerry has confidence in Cash. "We feel the quarterback we put out there has to operate the running part of the game and the passing part of the game," DeBerry said. "He did that last week."

"Air Force is very impressive," Edwards said. "Cash has the kind of quickness (former Falcon quarterback) Dee Dowis had. But it helps for us to have played against two other option attacks (against UNM and Hawaii) as we prepare for them."

As for BYU's running game, Jamal Willis and Kalin Hall, the heralded "Dynamic Duo," have been hampered with injuries for most of the season. Their combined total yards thus far in 1993 is a mere 145 (Hall, 131; Willis, 14). But they have scored five TDs.

Last week, the two struggled on the wet and slippery field in Fort Collins and the Cougars' leading rusher this year, Hema Heimuli, was injured with a slight medial collateral ligament tear in his knee and will miss tomorrow's game. Maybe, now that they're healed, Willis and Hall will break free again against Air Force.

But the Falcon defense did hold Heisman candidate Marshall Faulk of SDSU to 106 yards on 24 carries, his third-lowest output in a collegiate

game. Thus far, BYU has been outgained on the ground 781 yards to 276, while the Cougars have been outgained in total offense 1308 to 1254.

The Cougar defense hasn't performed as well as expected, either. "We've struggled early a little better didn't make many mistakes last week," said BYU defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt.

But it might get worse. Linebacker Todd Herget sprained his ankle in practice Wednesday and might not see as much playing time as usual against the Falcons. Another linebacker, Nathan Hall, who suffers from diabetes, is feeling a little sick and could also miss some playing time Saturday. "It could be one of those weeks again," Schmidt said.

Meanwhile, the Cougars' success against the Falcons remains a mystery. "We just play good against some teams," Schmidt said. "The kids have done good over the years against Air Force. We've had some shootouts over the years."

UNIVERSALS: Left offensive tackle Mike Empey, who underwent a knee scope last week, and right tackle

FALCONS ► page 7

Lockhart named to athletic post

Universe Services

Brigham Young University President Rex E. Lee has appointed Barbara Day Lockhart, a professor in the College of Physical Education, as Faculty Athletic Representative.

She replaces Clayne Jensen, who served in that capacity for 18 years before being appointed Director of Athletics.

Lockhart will work closely with BYU's central athletic program's status within the University and its relationships within the University and its relationships outside the University. She also will represent the University

in organizations such as the WAC and the NCAA.

"One of our strongest faculty members is being appointed to one of our most important positions," Lee said. "Dr. Lockhart is a highly accomplished teacher and a scholar."

Lockhart has served four years as director of Women's Athletics at Temple University and eight years as assistant dean of Temple's College of Physical Education, with responsibilities over the women's intercollegiate program.

For the past year, she has been a member of BYU's Faculty Committee on Athletics.



SANDRA LOCKHART

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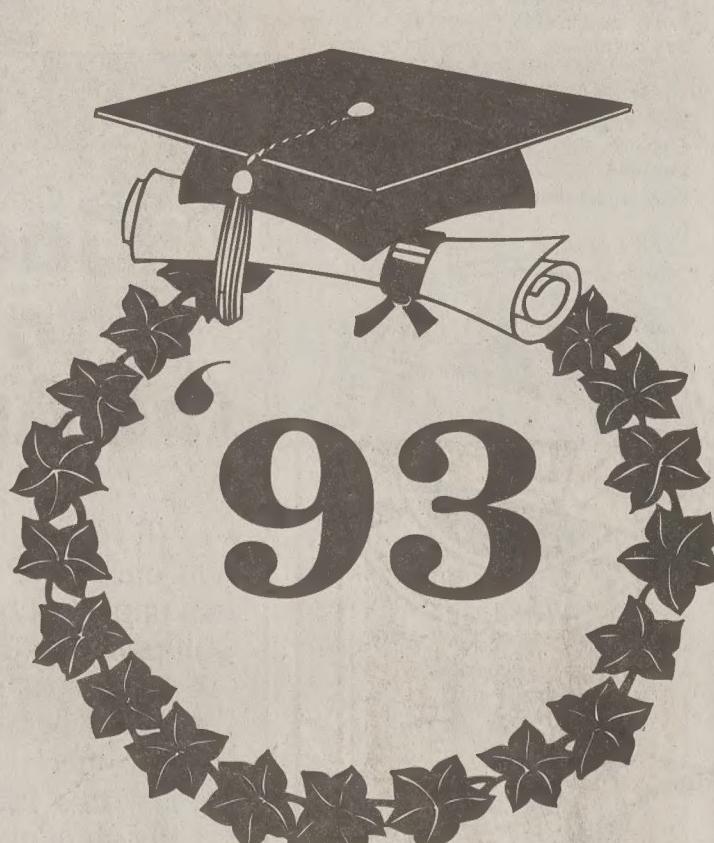
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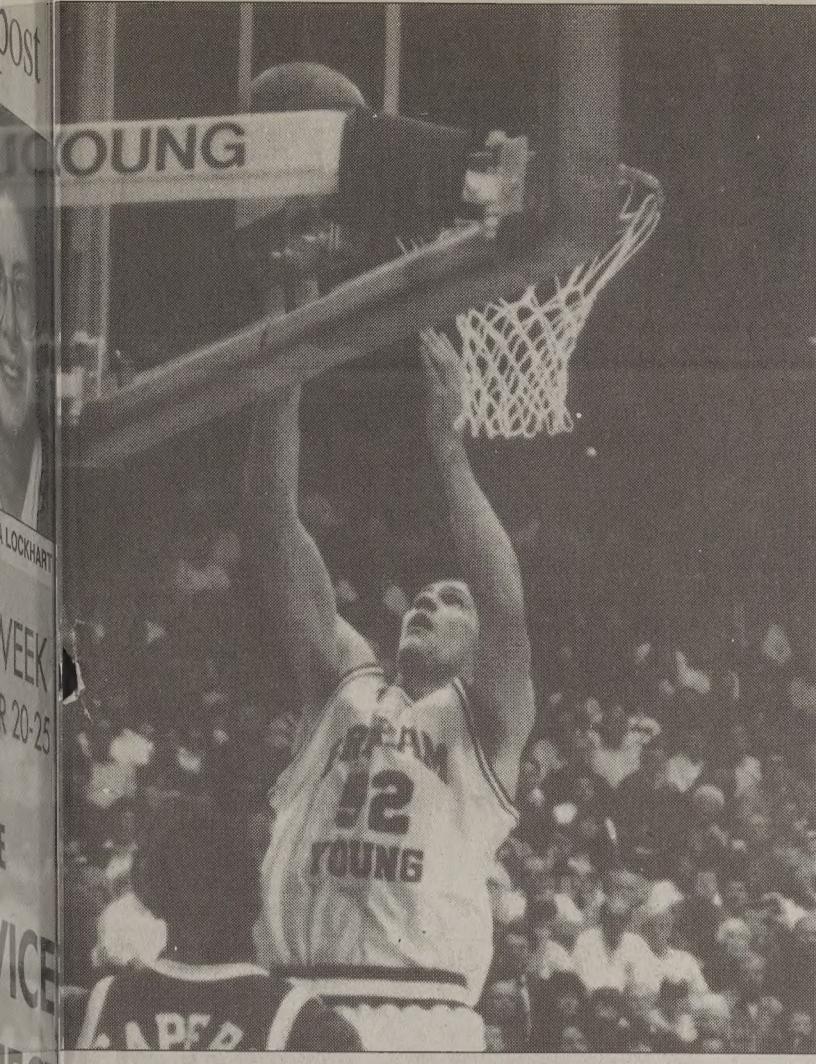
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Page 6 The Daily Universe Friday, September 24, 1993



Nathan Seiter/University

AS BOUND: Jared Miller lays one up against the glass last season against Arizona State. He now hopes to add punch to the Dallas Mavericks power-forward position, making him only the second BYU player invited this season to an NBA veterans camp.

Jared Miller headed to Dallas to try out for Mavericks

By JOSHUA LUKE
University Sports Writer

Interest. Right now he is working out on his own, but once October comes around, he plans to take on a more rigorous training program.

Miller says that he has no idea if any other teams are interested in him, because his agent takes care of all negotiations. His agent, Bret Adams, of Columbus Ohio, said that a few other teams have inquired about Miller, but Dallas has shown the most interest all along.

Dallas is looking for a power forward and Miller said he feels he is the man to fill the position. Although he and his wife Julie are currently relaxing at their home in Fielding, Utah, with his parents, Miller says he will be prepared for training camp.

"Personally, I don't know what my chances are of making the team, but I think they are a pretty good team," he said. "I will go down to camp in good shape, and if I play well, I feel my chances of making the team are pretty good."

Cougars golf team heads south for intercollegiate tournament

By TIM LOTT
University Sports Writer

With a victory at last week's Husky Invitational, the BYU men's golf team hopes to find as much success this weekend at the Hamam H. Tucker Intercollegiate tournament.

The intercollegiate tournament is held at the University of New Mexico's Championship Course, where this year's competition includes five of the country's top teams.

UVL (6), Arizona (7), Stanford (9), New Mexico (12) and California (15) are ranked ahead of BYU (17) in the Golfweek/Taylor Coe poll.

"This tournament will be a big one for us," said BYU coach Bruce Beckbank. "It might be the best field they've ever had." Beckbank will take the same

five players who handed him his first coaching victory with the win in Washington. They are seniors Eric Rustand and Brad Sutterfield, sophomores Todd Pence and Lonnie Damon, and freshman Matt Thurmond.

Pence and Damon were second and third, Thurmond placed 11th and Sutterfield was 18th at the Husky Invitational.

New Mexico is defending champion and off to a good start after finishing second ahead of third-ranked Texas at the Fox Acres Invitational in Colorado.

Other WAC schools on this year's field include Air Force, Hawaii, New Mexico State, UTEP and Utah.

Practice rounds were played Thursday.

The first 36 holes start today, followed by the remaining 18 on Saturday.

Teach English in Japan in a Professional School

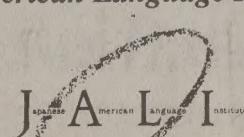
Foreign language school seeks honest, hard-working individuals to serve as full faculty members or interns.

Faculty: Must have a Bachelor's degree, be over 21, and able to obtain a visa. All disciplines welcome, but ESL/EFL or other teaching experience preferred. Experience abroad and/or knowledge of a foreign language a plus. Excellent training program. Two-year commitment.

Internships: Also seeking individuals interested in working in Japan as Intern Teachers beginning January 1994. Modest stipend plus scholarship; travel allowance; housing provided.

Contact the BYU Placement Office for information and to schedule an interview by October 1, 1993.

Japanese-American Language Institute (JALI)



V-ball team to begin WAC play

By AUDRA SORENSEN
University Sports Writer

The seventh-ranked BYU women's volleyball team battles 17th-ranked Colorado State and Wyoming on the road this weekend in its first WAC title defenses.

The Cougars open the trip tonight against Wyoming (6-4) in the first WAC matchup for both teams. "We know (BYU) is a really good team. They're a tough team because they don't make mistakes," said Wyoming senior outside hitter Anna Bradley-Houser.

Houser also added that the Cowgirls watched tapes of the BYU-Hawaii games to gear up for the Cougar offense. "Our coach always says, 'don't hit towards Tumua.' She's smart, she knows where the ball is going and gets around it," she said.

Last week, the WAC named senior outside hitter Tumua Matu'u co-play-

er of the week. Matu'u broke her personal record best of 21 kills per game against Illinois State.

"This is going to be a difficult road trip," said head coach Elaine Michaelis, "I expect these teams to challenge the conference title this year."

The undefeated Colorado State team (9-0) hosts the Cougars Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in Fort Collins.

"The key is our serving," said Cougar middle blocker Michelle Fellows. "They've got a really good middle blocker."

Fellows said the team planned to keep the ball away from senior middle blocker Kristen Walton, who scores 5.22 kills per game with a .351 hitting percentage. She follows Matu'u in a close second in top kills per game in the WAC.

The Cougars have won the last seven consecutive matches with only two game losses during that streak.

Sports Digest

Sydney will get Olympic games in 2000

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Stability and reliability won out over political risk and uncertainty Thursday as Sydney narrowly edged out Beijing for the right to host the 2000 Summer Olympic Games.

In a secret ballot by the International Olympic Committee, Sydney beat Beijing on the final round by just two votes — 45-43.

Dropping out in the previous rounds were Istanbul, Turkey; Berlin; and Manchester, England.

The decision to return the Games to Australia for the first time since the 1956 Melbourne Olympics was announced live to a worldwide television audience by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

In choosing Sydney over Beijing, the IOC went for the safer candidate, a glamorous, cosmopolitan city with superior sports facilities and technology. "We know this is the perfect decision," said IOC director general Francois Carrard. "The Olympic movement is in good hands."

Beijing had offered the powerful symbolic impact of holding the Games of the new millennium in a nation of 1.2 billion people as it opens up to the rest of the world.

Awarding the Games to China would have prompted further outcry from human rights critics, including members of the U.S. Congress. There may also have been concern over the uncertain political future in China, ruled by 88-year-old Deng Xiaoping.

"If there was a difference in the vote it was clearly between the risk-takers and the non risk-takers," said Dick Pound, a powerful executive board member from Canada who had lobbied for Beijing.

Some members felt it was too soon for China to get the Games, with 2004 a more realistic target.

"Of course we are disappointed, but they (the Australians) conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike way, and we are happy for them," said Wei Jizhong, secretary-general of the Chinese Olympic Committee.

Chinese officials in the audience appeared stunned by the announcement and offered polite applause as members of the Sydney delegation danced and shouted in glee.

"This decision puts the Chinese leadership on notice that they will pay a price for the continued abuse of their own citizens," said Richard Dicker, a lawyer for Human Rights Watch in New York.

Some officials had said putting the Games in Beijing could help speed reforms in China.

Ryan 'has no regrets' of fateful final game

SEATTLE — For baseball's career strikeout king and the pitcher of seven no-hitters, there were no regrets.

Nolan Ryan said after an elbow injury that almost certainly ended his career that he has never been sorry he came back for 1993, a frustration-filled season that saw him go on the disabled list for a total of 114 days.

After all, the 46-year-old right-hander with a 324-292 career record is headed for the Hall of Fame.

"I'm not a believer in regrets," Ryan said. "But certainly at times, you'd have liked things to turn out a little different."

Ryan's career was supposed to end the final day of the 1993 season — against Kansas City on Sunday, Oct. 3 — when the Rangers bid good-bye to old Arlington Stadium.

Instead, his career probably ended Wednesday night in the Kingdome in the first inning against the Seattle Mariners when Ryan faced six batters and was unable to get an out for only the third time in his 807-game career.

The Mariners took a 5-0 lead against Ryan, including a grand slam by Dan Howitt, and won 7-4.

"Evidently I tore a ligament in my right elbow," Ryan said. "I did it on the next-to-last pitch I threw. After I warmed up, I came back out and my elbow was stiff."

"It never got any looser. I kept thinking that it might loosen up, but it just got worse. Then on that pitch to Dave Magadan, I felt it pop. I had a real bad burning sensation in my elbow. I threw one pitch after that, but I wasn't able to."

Dr. Larry Pedegana, a Mariners' team physician, confirmed Ryan's worst fears: a suspected torn ulnar collateral ligament in his right elbow.

So two scheduled starts short of his retirement, Ryan's great career finally is over. Ryan said he didn't expect to ever pitch again.

Ryan said he would ask for a second opinion from Dr. John Conway, an orthopedic consultant for the Rangers. He said he would be examined by Conway on Friday in Arlington.

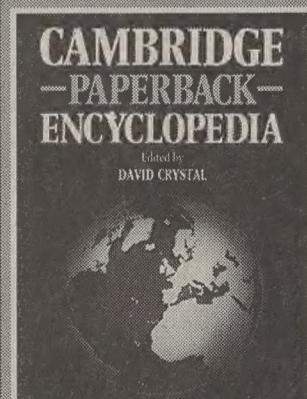
"But I don't really expect his diagnosis to be any different," he said.

The Rangers gave Ryan \$3.7 million to come back this year after he was 5-9 in 27 starts last season.

He disappointed them, but he disappointed himself more. In 13 starts and 66 1-3 innings this year, he had a 5-5 record with a 4.88 earned run average.

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FALCONS from page 6

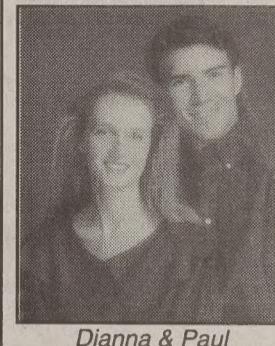
Eli Herring, who has been suffering from shoulder problems, should be back this week ... In current NCAA stats, BYU is tied for seventh nationally in passing (326)... Quarterback John Walsh is 28th in pass efficiency at 147.27 and 10th in total offense at 298.33 ... Eric Drage is 30th in receiving at 88 yards per game ... Alan Boardman is 15th in punting at 43.47, and Joe Herrick is tied for 19th in field goals at 1.33 ... BYU team defensive stats: Nathan Hall leads Cougars with 12 unassisted tackles, 17 assisted tackles, 1 sack and 63 defensive points while Todd Herget has 54 defensive points and Travis

Hall has 53.4 points... BYU is outscoring its opponents in every quarter this season but the third (34-14).

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urday's 5K run participants receive prizes, massages

KEITH JENSEN
University Staff Writer

All speeds and ages are welcome to their running and participate in the Second Annual Provo/Orem 5K Pacer race, Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8 a.m. beginning near the Provo City Center.

Those who finish the race will receive a gift certificate for a miniature golf game. The first 200 are guaranteed a prize. Prizes will be awarded during a random drawing at the finish line as well.

Entertainment and free professional massages will be available at the end of the race.

"It's basically all downhill," said Jim Breeden, Orem/Provo Chamber of Commerce public relations director.

Participants should report by 7:20 a.m. to the registration tables in the east entrance of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center, 100 Temple Drive.

Registration is \$12 or \$40 per family.

Registration is \$15 or \$50 per person.

Travel will be restricted near the Provo Temple, along 900 East and on Center Street east of 100 East, the day of the race. Motorists are asked to avoid this area from 7:30-9 a.m. Saturday.



Women treated for injuries
in Jeeps collide Wednesday
at Marriott Center intersection

ROCHELLE SINK
University Staff Writer

A student sustained minor neck injuries Wednesday morning when her Jeep collided with another vehicle near the Marriott Center.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of University Parkway and 450 East in Provo.

The Wrangler was heading west on 1230 North and made a left turn onto the same street, according to the intersection, said Lt. Lemmon, head of the University Police patrol division.

Driver of the Cherokee, Banu

a junior from Nevada with major, complained of tingling in his neck, according to the report.

No citations were issued.

Both women were transported to the emergency room of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released.

According to the report, the driver of the Wrangler, Yong Jae Lee, 18, didn't see any oncoming cars when he began making the turn. When he did see the Cherokee, he tried to accelerate to avoid collision.

Both drivers said the light for east and westbound traffic was green at the time of collision, Lemmon said.

"They were all wearing their seatbelts. I think that pretty much saved them," said Rick Moreno, University Police patrol officer.

No citations were issued.

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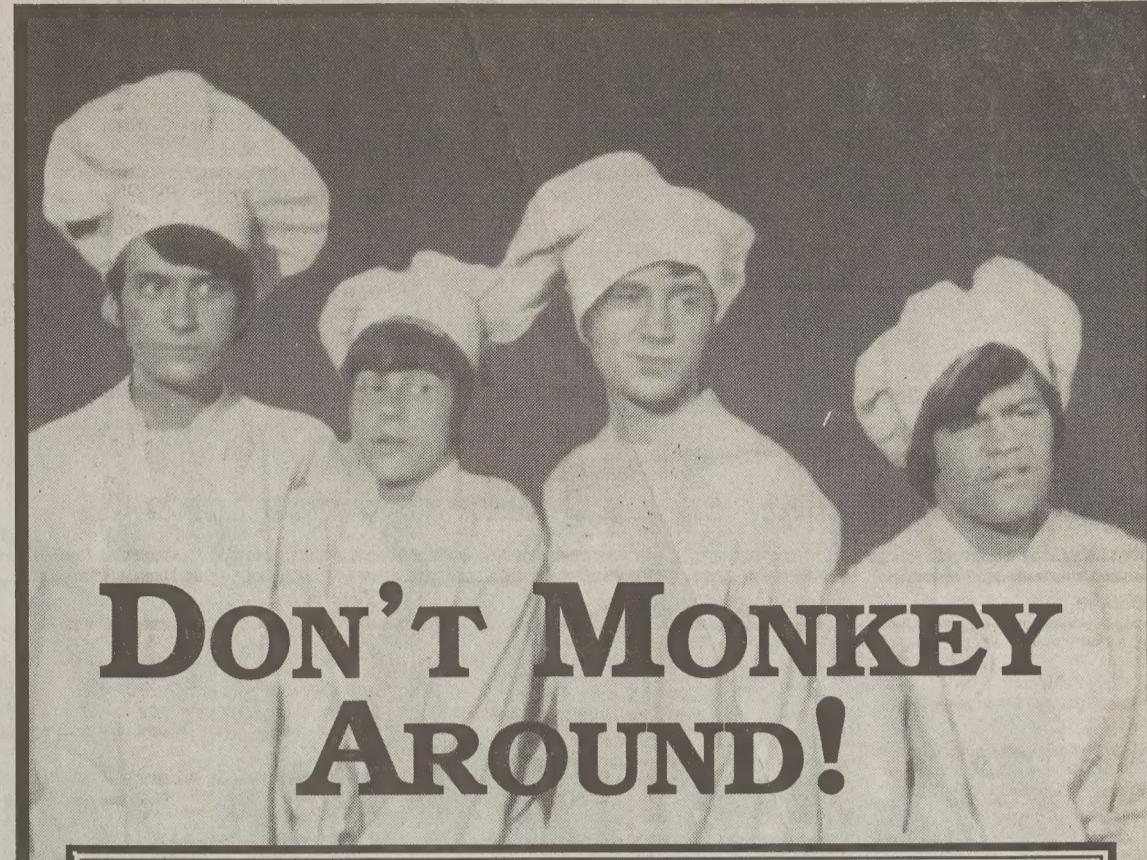
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Yeltsin calls for early presidential election next June

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday called for early presidential elections for next June, amid growing signs of government impatience with hard-liners barricaded inside the parliament building.

Yeltsin ordered Interior Ministry

police to "secure" public safety after accusing his opponents of distributing dozens of guns to anti-Yeltsin demonstrators.

Late Thursday, unidentified gunmen tried to storm the Moscow headquarters of the Commonwealth military command, killing one policeman and badly beating a second before being repulsed. A woman was killed by a

stray bullet, Interfax news agency said.

Postfactum news agency said the gunmen were hard-line army officers who support Russia's parliament. It was the first violent clash since Yeltsin dissolved parliament on Tuesday.

Yeltsin ordered parliamentary elections in December. In an attempt to

reassure Russians that he is committed to democracy, Yeltsin announced Thursday that a presidential election would be held six months after the new parliament is chosen. The June 12 election would come two years ahead of schedule.

It was unclear if Yeltsin, elected in 1991 for a five-year term, would run again, although it is widely believed

he wants a second term. Yeltsin had said in the past he would not seek re-election, but aides said he may run again.

Thursday's announcement is unlikely to end Yeltsin's confrontation with reform opponents who want to remove him from power. The two sides have clashed for 18 months over economic reform and who should rule

the country: the president or himself.

However, Yeltsin's foes seem increasingly isolated and desperate. The international community, military and much of the Russian diaspora have backed Yeltsin since June. He has solved the Soviet-era parliament which is dominated by old-line Communists.



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